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Cottager Raleigh Kellogg gets ready to go down the bouncy castle slide at the Dysart 150 celebration in Head Lake Park July 8. See pages 34-35 for more photos. Photo by Mark Arike.

Store owner placed in chokehold

By Alex Coop

A day before his 36th birthday on July 11, Stanley Cheong, owner of the Lucky Dollar Food Store in Gooderham, was putting in an order for grocery items, when two men entered his store and tried to rob him.

"I didn't think anything of it when they walked in," Cheong told *The Highlander* shortly after the attempted robbery Tuesday morning. "We get customers all the time."

The situation, however, escalated quickly, he says, as the two men surrounded Cheong, put him in a chokehold, and demanded access to the store's office.

"They were directing me around the store,

trying to get into the office and get money," he said.

The two suspects fled the store shortly after. A press release issued July 12 said the men fled the scene in a 1984 black Buick Grand National. They were last seen driving westbound on County Road 503.

As of press time, their whereabouts was unknown. Cheong was unable to provide additional details, but confirmed that no one was hurt.

Haliburton Highlands OPP were called to the scene shortly before 10 a.m., but were unable to provide any details about the attempted robbery or the suspects at that time.

Officers, along with the OPP Central Region Crime Unit, are conducting an investigation.

Cheong, who lives in Gooderham, took over ownership of the store four years ago after his parents ran it for 35 years.

He says an attempted robbery has never happened before.

Residents driving by the scene of the crime were shocked by the news.

"Things like this don't happen around here," one man said.

Police ask anyone with information to call the local detachment at 705-286-1431 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

See page 2 for photo.

Landfill problems piling up

By Alex Coop

Minden Hills was slapped with a Provincial Officer's Order June 19 due to growing leachate concerns at the Scotch Line landfill, but it's not the only waste disposal site in the county facing challenges.

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change's (MOECC) Peterborough district office monitors 30 sites. Seven sites have known leachate impact to off-site groundwater. Three are in Haliburton County.

The MOECC says leachate from the Hawk Lake, Kennisis Lake and Haliburton landfills are impacting off-site groundwater. Leachate is the decomposition of waste material mixing with rainwater.

"We take these issues seriously and continue to inspect and assess these sites to ensure appropriate actions are being taken to protect human health and the natural environment," David Bradley, district manager of the Peterborough district, recently told *The Highlander*. "When seepage occurs, we expect the owner to address the underlying cause as soon as possible."

In Haliburton, "Not drinking water" signs can be found next to taps at five businesses on Industrial Park Road. Anyone standing next to the running water will quickly catch a whiff of metal.

In a small area of land outside of the site, the metal content in the groundwater is higher than ministry standards, says

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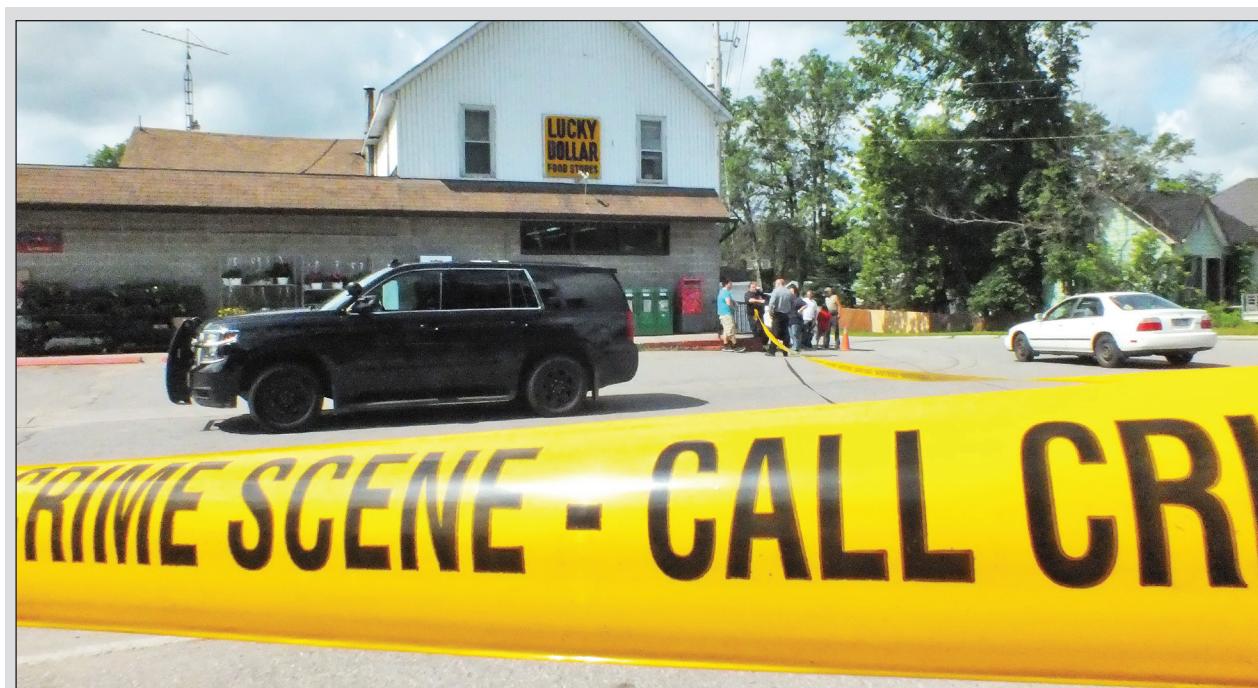
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Police block off the Lucky Dollar Food Store on Mill Street in Gooderham after an attempted robbery July 11. Photo by Alex Coop.



Volunteer firefighters look at the truck, which came to rest in the westbound ditch along County Road 21 and was against the Soyer's Lake Road sign. Photo by Mark Arike.

Man facing drug impairment and possession charges

Police have laid two charges against a Haliburton man who lost control of a pickup truck on July 7. Shortly after 7 p.m., Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a complaint of a truck going into the ditch on County Road 21 in Haliburton, according to OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee. They discovered the driver, Chase Thurston, 26, in the truck in the westbound ditch. Thurston was taken to

hospital as a precaution. “[The] investigation revealed the driver to be under the influence of a drug that impaired his ability to drive safely,” said Dauphinee in a report. He was charged with care and control of a vehicle while impaired by a drug and possession of a Schedule 1 substance. His first court appearance is Sept. 6 at the Minden courthouse. (Mark Arike).



Several fighters respond to the accident. Photo by Mark Arike.

Senior injured in car crash

A 75-year-old woman suffered minor injuries following a single-vehicle accident on Wednesday morning.

The crash occurred on Highway 118 by Loon Lake. Police, paramedics and Dysart firefighters responded.

No charges were laid, said OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee. (Mark Arike).

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Minden man charged with impaired driving

A 23-year-old Minden Hills man was charged with impaired driving July 8 after his truck struck a steel lamp post on Highway 35 near the intersection of County Road 21.

Haliburton Highlands OPP say Zachary Harrison, 23, was driving southbound on Highway 35 in a silver Dodge Ram pickup when the vehicle left the road and struck the lamp post.

OPP responded to the accident at approximately 6:15 a.m.

Harrison will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden Sept. 6. He also received an automatic 90-day driver's licence suspension and his vehicle has been impounded for seven days. (Alex Coop).

OPP in brief

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A bag full of recyclable pop bottles sits at the top of the waste pile at the Haliburton landfill. Photo by Alex Coop.

Landfill capacity dwindling

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Mallory Bishop, Dysart's environmental coordinator. The landfill has only five years of capacity left, but Dysart is working to ensure it gets environmental compliance approvals to allow it to become a transfer station.

These stations are often created when a landfill reaches the end of its life. That waste is then trucked out of the county. Most transfer stations in the county send their waste to Progressive Waste Solutions' Bracebridge site.

The MOECC told Dysart to supply the Industrial Road businesses with bottled water, and warning signs, beginning in March 2012. Five years later, little has been done to mitigate the problem.

A bedrock background monitoring well northwest of the landfill was installed as an additional monitoring site, but beyond that, there's been no direction from the ministry, says Bishop.

"This is a huge problem that is not going away. Our landfill capacity is dwindling," said Bishop.

Because of the potential for adverse impact to groundwater near the landfill, the municipality has, for decades, ensured that no residential development occur near the site, says Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"From first-hand knowledge, those five sites have had a lot of industrial uses ... they never intended to drink the water," Fearrey said, adding steps to mitigate the issues at Kennisis are also underway.

"We've changed the drainage pattern and are talking with the adjoining owner to create an attenuation zone."

Leachate attenuation zones are natural buffers around a landfill that protect against contamination of groundwater.

Mike Thomas, public works director for Algonquin Highlands, says the township is unaware of any off-site groundwater issues due to leachate from the Hawk Lake landfill.

The township's recent annual monitoring report for 2016, submitted by Cambium Inc., which consults to the township, says the groundwater at the site is not "interpreted to indicate significant adverse effects due to landfilling operations."

The report, however, does refer to groundwater quality data that shows aluminum levels regularly exceeding the MOECC guidelines at one of its monitoring wells. But according to Cambium, it's been determined that the well is not impacted by the landfill.

Finding a solution

Forty-four per cent of active landfills in Ontario are municipally-owned, the Ontario Waste Management Association's (OWMA) 2016 annual report states. Many, like ours, don't have curbside pickup.

Therefore, efforts to raise awareness about hazardous waste days and recycling have been a focus of environmental departments nationwide.

In some instances, it's paid off.

"Residents are very receptive to the recycling program in Algonquin Highlands," Thomas said, citing a diversion rate of 34.4 per cent, compared to a provincial average of 30.6 per cent.

But in the summer, when the county's population triples and traffic at the Haliburton landfill doubles, recycling takes a small hit.

"It's the occasional weekend cottage renter that basically throws everything into one or two bags and just expects to throw it over the bank at a landfill," said Rob Cameron, Dysart's interim public works director.

In addition, landfill exit strategies or expansion options are difficult to achieve due to location and a lack of appropriate space, says Peter Hargreave, OWMA's former director of policy. But it's going to take more than successful landfill exit strategies to curb poor diversion rates, he adds. Encouraging businesses and the general public to practice sustainable consumption will be crucial.

"Let's draw more resources out of that waste material and divert more into resource markets," Hargreave said.

Statistics Canada says local government spending on waste management in Canada increased from \$1.8 billion in 2004 to \$3.2 billion in 2012, reflecting the disturbing fact that Canadians produce more garbage per capita than any other country on earth.

The MOECC predicts that by 2050, 40 per cent more waste will be generated than in 2016. A new piece of legislation aims to tackle the problem by asking producers in Ontario to take responsibility for the end-of-life management of their products and packaging, ultimately creating a "circular economy."

"The government's new legislation is pushing in the right direction. But there is concern in the interim as to what to do with the waste we have right now," Hargreave said.



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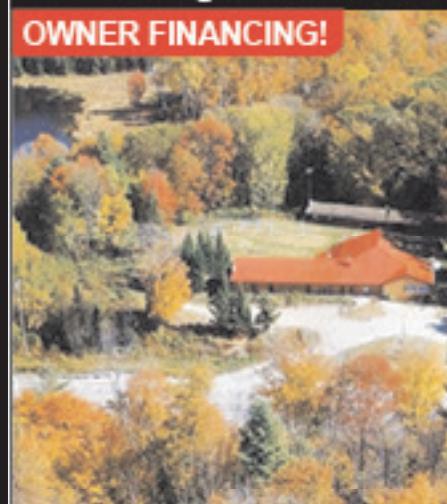


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A leachate seep at the Scotch Line landfill. Photo by Alex Coop.

Landfill company says it reported concerns to town

By Lisa Gervais

Highlands Environmental – Minden Hills' contractor for landfill attendants at Scotch Line – has spoken out after the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) issued the township with a Provincial Officer's Order June 19 over the state of the waste disposal site.

For me to comment before I see Cambium Inc.'s report is prejudicial... it wouldn't be fair.

Brent Devolin
reeve, Minden Hills

A consultant to Highlands Environmental (HE), Brigitte Gall, said HE is an independent contractor to Scotch Line and other municipal landfills and transfer stations and "is not responsible for the decisions, actions or inactions that may have led to the current situation at the Scotch Line landfill."

She told *The Highlander* July 11 that the company felt it had no option but to come forward after a number of residents came to Scotch Line to challenge the attendants and ask them "how or why they let this happen."

But Gall said in an email, "We have no role or authority with regards to site management or operations. As stated in the MOECC report, it is the municipality which is the owner/operator of the site."

"HE is mentioned only once in the report, and only in reference to its provision of staff. Attendants are there to assist the public and enforce the landfill rules as directed by the municipality."

She added that as the frontline workers at Scotch Line, they have noted similar concerns to those stated in the provincial officer's report, and have brought these concerns to the attention of municipal staff.

Some of the concerns include: leachate, both in and outside of the landfill's current footprint; improper waste in a too steep construction and demolition pile, and litter in the woods. Leachate is water that has travelled through a solid and leached out some of its contaminants.

Ivan Ingram, the township's environmental and property operations manager, declined comment.

Reeve Brent Devolin told *The Highlander* July 12 that "for me to comment before I see Cambium Inc.'s report is prejudicial. They are the experts in the field with the knowledge about the facility and operations. It wouldn't be fair."

The municipality has called a special meeting of council for July 17 at 1 p.m. in council chambers to discuss the order.

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Time to ask tough questions

A municipality receiving a Provincial Officer's Order is not a common event.

But that's exactly what Minden Hills has for the Scotch Line landfill – over what Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change staff say is "indicative of poor landfill operational practices."

The Highlander's been receiving complaints about Scotch Line for some time now, and we've been keeping an eye on things.

Since this spring in particular, we've noticed the construction and demolition waste pile grow and grow. Despite assurances it will be chipped and used as alternative daily cover, the pile remains steep.

We've noticed things such as plastics and upholstered furniture on that pile, and wondered if they should be there.

Now, we know they shouldn't.

We've also noticed the black and orange staining that is characteristic of leachate. And we've seen a fair bit of garbage in the woods along the dump road. The township says it does a good job of waste diversion – bragging about a landfill lifespan that has increased by years -- but we're not convinced.

We've noticed a Highlands Environmental attendant by the big blue recycling bins, near the gate. This is good. He's been having a quick look to ensure people are putting the right stuff in the right bin. Trouble is, there should be more stuff showing up at this stage of the process. What doesn't show up is often dumped along the way.

The news isn't good at the recycling tent either. Since the volunteers were kicked out last year, it's a shambles. People drop stuff off and there's no one to sort through it. You physically cannot get to the back of the tent to see if there is something of re-use. Some items are left uncovered and spoiling in the weather.

We understand the township was worried about liability issues with volunteers working at the landfill but, really, in its current state, the seasonal tent is failing in its purpose to promote reusing discarded items.

So, who's to blame for this mess?

The township contracts Highlands Environmental to provide attendants at the Scotch Line and other landfill and transfer stations. It also contracts Cambium Inc. to periodically inspect, report and make

recommendations. Cambium pointed out some of the issues, in its annual monitoring report to council, in late April. Their 25-year plan for Scotch Line is now with the MOECC, awaiting approval.

As for Highlands Environmental, they say they have no role or authority with regards to site management or operation. They say they, too, have brought concerns to municipal staff.

The township has called a special meeting of council to discuss the situation, scheduled for Monday, July 17 at 1 p.m. It's time our councillors asked some tough questions of staff, Highlands Environmental and Cambium on behalf of their constituents: how did the landfill get to this state and how will it be cleaned up.

They'll also have to take a look at their own oversight role and ask themselves, honestly, if they're adequately informed and engaged to ensure the township's waste is managed safely and sustainably.



By Lisa Gervais

It's all downhill from here

One thing the Highlands is noted for is its hills. We have hills of all shapes and sizes. We have hills in a variety of colours and hills that change hues, depending on the time of the year. We have hills with names, like Vinegar and Scotch Line and hills that are so tricky, you don't even know they are there until you have passed up or down them and something in the back of your mind says, 'I think that was a hill'. (If you are having these kinds of discussions in the back of your mind, you might want to seek professional help.)

I was prompted to think about hills, (in the front of my mind), the other day when I stopped at Kawartha Dairy for one of their delicious cones. Ah, the summer would not be complete without a visit or two to the blue tent on Highway 35 and the endless list of flavours offered to tempt one's palette. (Although I did overhear a couple enumerating the flavours to their young daughters skip over Cotton Candy and some of the more egregious concoctions.)

As we enjoyed our ice cream at one of the picnic tables, I noted that the Kawartha Dairy hill still retains the magic it has always had. Without a sign or set of instructions or cautionary warnings, the gentle incline next to the dairy calls out to young children. "Roll down this hill," it says in a mysterious telepathic way that only children can hear. "Climb here. Lie down and let gravity take you spinning and squealing to the bottom of the hill."

As I sat there watching the children rolling down the hill, I wondered, how does that happen? What is it about that hill in particular that children find irresistible? And it is! On any fair weather day, seemingly without a prompt, the children forsake their ice cream cones, leaving parents to manage the dripping delights, and cascade down the hill. My children did 35 years ago and now my grandchildren do it. And why this hill in particular? Perhaps it is a natural extension of the sugar high provided by the ice cream cones. Perhaps it is just the right size for children of a

certain age ... not too high, but challenging enough for young legs to conquer. And maybe the gravity induced twirling down the incline gives the child the thrill of being out of control but also safe at the same time. Perhaps it is like a carnival ride without the height restrictions and safety straps.

What is the attraction? The thought crossed my mind, (not a long journey, (credit to Douglas Furber and Arthur Rose), that for all the hills that wrinkle our Highlands, this has to be one of the most special. I would guess, just behind the ice cream cones served up next door by the thousands, this incline is a special part of every child's memory of growing up in the Highlands. Long may they roll.



By Jack Brezina

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Reader tells boaters to mind the wake

Dear editor,

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Our place is on a long and quite narrow section of the lake. Recently, a 20-foot Sterndrive Bowrider with nine or 10 people aboard slowed down to half speed

when approaching (within 30 feet) a canoe with two adults and two children.

Anyone who has ever spent any time in a boat should know that something weighing a ton-and-a-half creates a tidal wave. I was in a 12-foot aluminum boat and I had to slow down to trolling speed to save myself from being tossed out of the boat. The people in the canoe must have been terrified. The swells were three feet peak to trough. What are licences for if the people who are supposed to have them haven't learned anything about boating?

Jon James
Horseshoe Lake, Minden

After looking into this, I was told that not only would I have to pay the interest on the payment that was not late, but that I would have to also pay a \$25 fee to correct my original mistake.

I can almost understand the \$25 charge, although in this day and age it hardly costs that to correct an entry in a computerized environment, and I think this fee is unfair.

But I cannot understand how the town can also charge interest on a payment they acknowledge was made on time. This is more than just unfair, it is simply wrong.

Pat Aitken
Minden Hills

Late payment penalty wrong

Dear editor,

I would like to bring to your attention what I believe is an unfair policy of the Township of Minden Hills.

I recently discovered I had entered the wrong account number when paying my property taxes online. I learned this when I received a notice for \$16 interest charged for late payment. Clearly, the payment wasn't late, it just went to the wrong account.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Chris Porter took this picture of Kashagawigamog Lake from his drone this past Saturday. Submitted.

Just get on and do your thing

What's the weather like while you're reading this article? Raining, is it? Again! Just where is that long hot spell that we all expect in summer? You know, the one that burns the grass to a brown fuzz, turning it from lush lawn into a joy to behold for all of us who hate mowing. But no, it is or it has been raining again, just like it always does back in Blighty and the grass is growing so fast that the rabbits are having to use scythes to get to my veggie garden.

But then again, I should be used to it, right, because it's just like back home, where it rains almost constantly, and the skies are always grey, and the grass is never brown, and no one is happy apart from the ducks. Or that's what you guys seem to think, eh? I know it is because of how many times I have heard (or rather

been subjected to) that smirking lament about English weather: "Raining again, eh, must not bother you though, coming from England..."

I usually just grin and agree politely, whilst imagining what my tormentor would look like doused in maple syrup and thrown to a rabid pack of sweet-toothed raccoons.

Come on folks! You can do better than that.

If I had emigrated from the rain forests of Ecuador, the monsoon regions of India or Vancouver Island, maybe but England, really? I'll bet you five bucks that the weather where I'm from is nicer than it is here at the moment. In fact, I'm almost certain it is because the online weather report for the week ahead in Burton-on-Trent, the town of my birth, features a row

of seven bright yellow suns, and that's about five more beaming yellow icons than the forecasters are calling for in Haliburton over the next few days. Haha!

I could gloat but I won't because I'm here with you soggy lot while my family is basking in the summery glory that blankets Blighty at the moment. Meanwhile, we dodge lightning strikes and take cover as the hail rains down from the July skies, all the while counting down the days until the first snowfall.

And that's the problem. We, all of us, both Canucks and Pommies, are way too preoccupied with the weather. How about we forget about it and carry on regardless. Have you ever swam in a lake in a summer rain storm? It's magical. How about sat on the porch and watched a thunderstorm?

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Breathtaking. Ran naked through a hail shower? That going a bit far, maybe? But you get my drift. Who cares what the weather brings, just get on and do your thing because unlike England, the Canadian seasons are quite marked and the weather range rather radical. So stop pontificating about the forecast and get on and swim in that lake because it'll be fall soon.

And don't leave the naked running too late because those lower temperatures do nothing for a fellow's pride if he's spotted while out for a nude jog in December! Unless you live in England, then it's still warm, and raining.

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Left: A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place in front of one of the units at Pinegrove Place. From left, MP Jamie Schmale, MPP Laurie Scott, housing corporation CEO Hope Lee, Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin, housing corporation chair Eleanor Harrison and resident Marc Shroetter. Right: Eleanor Harrison, chair of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation. Photos by Mark Arike.

Partnerships make Pinegrove Place possible

By Mark Arike

Marc Shroetter can breathe a sigh of relief now that he has found a place to call home.

Before moving into Pinegrove Place, Minden's latest affordable housing project, he was couch surfing for four years. Now he has a view and is surrounded by nature.

"I was one of many of us here who have been stressed out, looking for places to live that are healthy," said Shroetter during the official opening of the apartment building on July 7.

"This is something a lot of us are needing, especially as we get older we find our incomes are progressively getting lower and lower but prices are going up."

Located at 57 Parkside St., Pinegrove

Place is a one-storey building with 12 one-bedroom units for seniors and those with physical disabilities. Each unit is about 600 sq. ft. and the entire building is 9,500 sq. ft.

The \$1.7-million project was made possible with federal and provincial funding, a \$100,000 contribution from the County of Haliburton, another \$100,000 from the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation and seed funding from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The Township of Minden Hills donated the land and offered a lower property tax rate.

Construction began at the end of July 2016 and was finished in April. Tenants moved in immediately after.

Two units are market value at \$1,000 per

month while the remaining 10 are geared toward income. Two units are modified to accommodate tenants with disabilities. All are occupied.

Pinegrove is the result of partnerships, said Eleanor Harrison, chair of the housing corporation's board of directors.

Brent Devolin, warden of Haliburton County and reeve of Minden Hills, called it a "very happy, joyous day."

"After at least 20 years of not seeing much of this development in the community I live in, it's good to see us back in the housing business," said Devolin.

Both MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott were in attendance to congratulate those involved and touch on the importance of affordable housing.

"The need for housing—maybe you don't see it as much in rural Ontario—is very much there," said Scott. "We all need to work together as we are today."

A second phase is planned next door to the building. It will be a three-storey building comprised of 18-22 one to three bedroom units. However, it's unknown when that will begin because funding isn't available at this time, said Hope Lee, housing corporation CEO.

A few years ago, the housing corporation led the charge on Haliburton's Whispering Pines project. Other projects are in Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Omemee and Bobcaygeon.

There is currently a five-year wait-list for housing. To apply, visit city.kawarthalakes.on.ca/residents/housinghelp.

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Meetings & Events

- July 17 1:00pm, Special Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
- July 18 6:30 – 9:30pm, Post Flood Public Meeting, Minden Community Centre
- July 27 9:00am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
- August 31 9:00am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
- Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the months of July and August
- For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhill.ca

Artisan Market In Minden Hills

Held downtown Minden, behind the Municipal administration office, on Saturday mornings from 10-2pm. Season goes from June 24th to September 2nd.

Cost for 10 x 10 space is only \$10 per market day. We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only. Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhill.ca for more information.

Post Flood Public Meeting

The Township of Minden Hills is holding a Post Flood Public Meeting at the Minden Community Centre located at 55 Parkside Street, Minden on Tues. July 18, 2017 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm.

This will be an opportunity for individuals to ask questions and provide input etc. regarding past and future water levels in Minden Hills.

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Notice of Special Meeting of Council

Take Notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Monday, July 17, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is for Council to review a draft plan for the Scotch Line Landfill to address an Order issued by the Ministry of the Environment.

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Enviro watchdog: time for action is now

By Alex Coop

Ontario's environmental commissioner links her passion for spreading the word about climate change to her grandchildren.

"Think about some young person you care about," Dianne Saxe told a packed community centre in Minden July 6.

"Climate change matters to us, but it matters a lot more to them."

Saxe, who's been Ontario's environmental commissioner since 2015, capped a busy day of meetings, lunch with local politicians and dignitaries, and a reception, with a public presentation hosted by Environment Haliburton!

She described her audience as a very educated group of people who knew a lot about the night's main topic.

But some of the facts she presented managed to drop several jaws.

While Ontario managed to meet its greenhouse gas emission (GHG) reduction targets in 2014 by closing all of its coal-fired power generating stations, Ontario consumed more transportation fuel (gasoline and diesel) than any other form of energy in every year since 2007, except 2014.

According to the commissioner's 2016 annual report on climate change in Ontario, dramatic increases in emissions came from heavy-duty freight vehicles, which has seen a 108 per cent increase since 1990.

Ontario is also warming faster than the

world average, and the number of extreme weather events in Canada and the United States has tripled in the past few years alone.

Saxe compared the ongoing carbon dioxide emissions into our atmosphere to drunk driving.

"We're the drunk drivers, and our kids are along for the ride," she said, adding recent global carbon dioxide readings have shown the first-ever CO₂ reading in excess of 410 parts per million.

"This hasn't happened before while there were humans on Earth," she said.

The audience also appreciated Saxe's subtle jab at American President Donald Trump, who has made a big push towards revitalizing that country's coal industry.

According to the US Department of Energy's most recent employment report, in 2016, solar energy employed more people than the traditional coal, gas, and oil industries combined.

"There are more people working at the carwash than in the coal industry," she said. "So when he's saying he's bringing coal jobs back ... whatever."

When asked about affordable ways to retrofit a home for energy efficiency, Saxe encouraged everyone to visit projectneutral.org, where homeowners can specifically track their carbon footprint and work towards reducing it.

Saxe also stressed the power of politics. "Speak up. Ask your local politicians what



Ontario's environment commissioner, Dianne Saxe, talks to Tina Jackson, system navigator for Rural Transportation Options - Haliburton Rideshare. Photo by Alex Coop.

they are doing to tackle climate change," she said.

A recent addition to the township's Renewable Energy Policy will require Minden Hills senior staff to include environmental implications and a "renewable energy readiness" assessment in

the items they present to council, on top of the existing financial implications.

At the end of the night, Saxe was presented with note cards produced by a local artist and a wooden pen created by staff at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve's woodshop.

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Buttermilk Falls bridge closed for safety

By Mark Arike

An old pedestrian bridge by Buttermilk Falls was recently closed after being deemed "unsafe for use," according to Parks Canada. An engineering report also concluded it's beyond repair and will need to be removed.

Darryl Whitehead, external relations manager, announced the news in a press release June 28, two days before the area was fenced off and signage posted.

The bridge, which shares the substructure of the dam, likely dates back to the 1930s, he said.

"It's old and it's close enough to the dam that it's just simply the responsible thing to do to have it inspected," Whitehead told *The Highlander*.

It's located next to the Parks Canada-owned Halls Lake dam. But until this week, its ownership was a mystery.

"While research is ongoing, it appears as though the bridge belongs to the MTO and has never been transferred," said Whitehead on Monday.

Parks Canada manages the TSW, which is comprised of 386 km of interconnected rivers, lakes, locks and canals. It conducts a detailed visual inspection of all its bridges every five years as well as annual inspections, which include site visits, dam adjustments and taking note of significant changes.

This pedestrian bridge is a remnant of

the old highway system that used to run through the area, explained Whitehead. Similar bridges exist at Canning Lake dam and 12 Mile Lake dam.

The dam itself is being used as a temporary crossing. Steps and handrails have been installed to make it as user-friendly as possible. It will be "subject to the operational requirements of the dam and will not be available when the dam is at its winter setting," said Whitehead.

Parks Canada informed the Township of Algonquin Highlands, the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association, and businesses in the area about the closure.

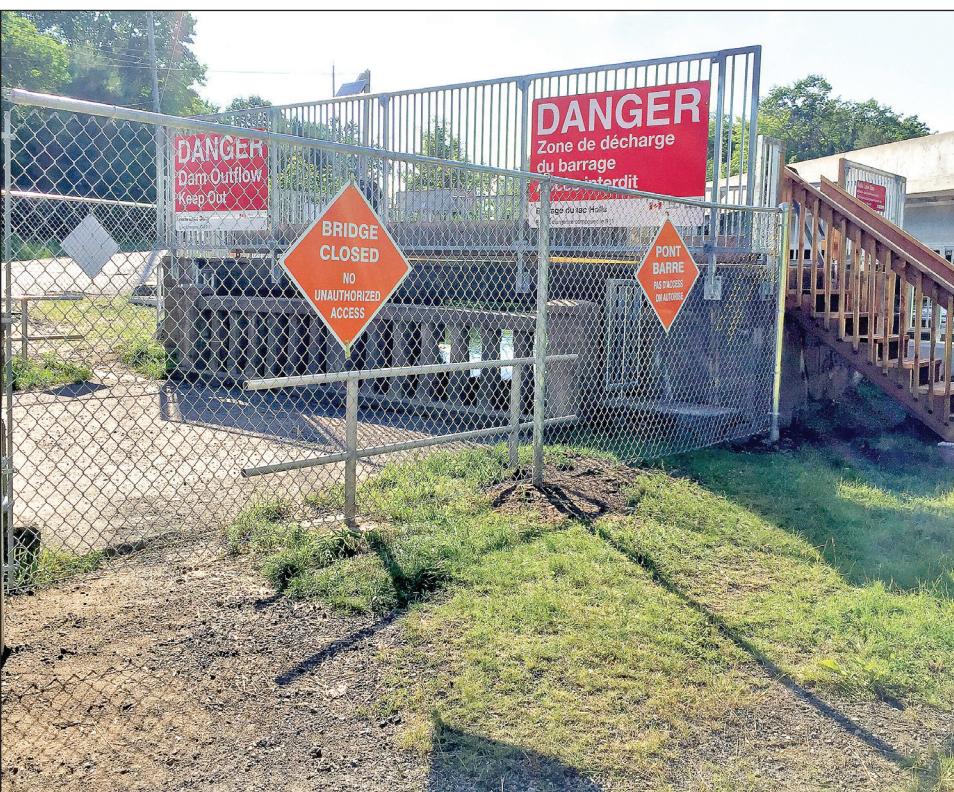
Dale and John Rider, owners of Buttermilk Falls Resort, are concerned about an increase in visitors blocking guests and the fire department with their vehicles.

"It's going to be nothing short of a nightmare for us," said Dale.

Directly off Highway 35, a road passes in front of their home and office that leads to the resort. People already park on this road and she anticipates it will only get worse now that the bridge is off limits and they want a good view of the falls.

The road is the only access to the resort and the fire department uses it to draw water from Halls Lake.

Visitors are supposed to park in a public lot that is located next to the dam, on the opposite side of the falls. This is where the temporary crossing is.



Fencing and signage surrounds the pedestrian bridge at Buttermilk Falls. Photo by Carol Moffatt.

Township Reeve Carol Moffatt agrees with the decision because public safety is paramount. She hasn't received much feedback from the public at this time.

"I don't know what's going to happen long-term," said Moffatt, adding she has asked Parks Canada to keep her abreast of any developments.

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Public meeting for flood

The township is holding a public meeting on the 2017 flood on July 18.

"This will be an opportunity for individuals to ask questions and provide input ... regarding past and future water levels in Minden Hills," the township said in its information page in *The Highlander*.

It will be held at the Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"There's people that want to tell their stories," Reeve Brent Devolin told the June 29 council meeting. He added that the municipality and representatives of the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry should be there.

He thinks there has to be an information piece at the beginning, too, since "there are already a number of things in process."

Coun. Pam Sayne said when it comes to mitigation, there must be a short-term and long-term plan. Devolin agreed all three levels of government must come to an agreement about the way forward.

Meanwhile, council is also working on a volunteer appreciation barbecue following the spring flooding.

Performance review for firefighters

After a firestorm at the last council meeting – about a proposed performance review for firefighters – CAO Lorrie Blanchard put out that fire June 29.

She said the township was not talking about a performance evaluation but more of a "wellness check" for volunteer firefighters.

"You would have that conversation, the wellness check, 'is there anything you do, or don't, like about your job?' it is not to focus on the performance," Blanchard said. She said it ties in with the recently adopted post-traumatic stress disorder policy.

Fire chief Doug Schell said when his office was in the fire hall, before the 2013 flood forced him to move into the municipal building, he would hold informal chats with volunteers and hopes that will resume in the new fire hall slated for Highway 35.

A relieved Reeve Brent Devolin said, "We've had a meeting of the minds. This has made my day to be honest."

But Coun. Pam Sayne said the wording should be changed from 'performance appraisal' to 'check in for health and wellness.'

New water treatment system

An ultraviolet treatment system will be installed at the Minden Hills Wastewater Treatment Facility. Council will take \$37,500 from the wastewater reserve to complete

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the project after Ivan Ingram, manager of environmental and property operation, was able to secure federal and provincial grants amounting to \$75,000. Ingram said the new system is preferable to using chemicals and is more than 99.9 per cent effective.

Review of zoning bylaw

There will be one more chance for the public to comment on a comprehensive review of the township zoning bylaw.

The review includes new rules and regulations for two-storey accessory structures, hunt camps, and parking space provisions.

Only one person spoke at a public meeting June 29 at council, saying the proposed amendments do not address drainage issues.

The final public meeting is scheduled for July 27 at 9 a.m. at council chambers.

Reeve's report

Reeve Brent Devolin said the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus (EOWC) discussed a local share solution to the province's municipal infrastructure gap. He said they talked about a one per cent share of the HST directed to municipalities that would go halfway to addressing the \$4.9 billion gap. The EOWC also discussed an increase in the gas tax to four cents a litre, from two, with the additional revenue also going to municipalities. Devolin said the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) made a presentation and is developing a for-profit arm to contract its expertise on Internet and cell gap analysis.

Cyber liability insurance

Municipalities are at risk from cyber-attacks and should be insured, Meghan Callaghan, vice-president of Jardine Lloyd Thompson Canada Inc., told council June 29.

One example, she said, is hackers posing as senior members of an operation and authorizing staff to transfer money. She said there are cases of hacking into data banks to steal personal and tax roll information. There is an added threat due to the amount of infrastructure municipalities provide, Callaghan noted. She gave the example of hacking into a water or wastewater treatment plant and changing the chemical compositions, or hacking into a city's traffic lights. In a recent case, someone infiltrated the University of Calgary's computer system and stopped 9,000 email accounts from working. The university then got a ransom note to pay \$20,000 to have them enabled. Callaghan said that in addition to financial insurance, they had experts at their disposal. Coun. Jeanne Anthon said it should be a County of Haliburton issue since it maintains lower-tier systems. Council received the report for information only. (*Minden Hills briefs* compiled by Lisa Gervais).

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Highlander news

Dorset Health Hub seeks patient feedback

By Mark Arike

The Dorset Community Health Hub is always looking for feedback when it comes to better serving its patients. They recently distributed an email looking for testimonials, which could be featured in the hub's communication plan.

"The way we operate is we're a community and home care-focused health hub," said Collin Reaney, a researcher and fundraiser for the hub.

"It's to bring health care to the community and also to undertake more home visits as necessary, depending on the client base."

As a community-based facility, it's essential to know what's needed, said Reaney.

Public meetings are held every three months and statistics are reviewed just as frequently.

This is the hub's second year in operation.

Located in a new, two-storey building in Dorset, it offers a variety of services and helps many patients with chronic and complex conditions.

It was made possible with funding from the provincial government, and partnerships between the Dorset Community Partnership Fund, the Township of Lake of Bays, the Township of Algonquin Highlands and the Algonquin Family Health Team.

Thirty-eight per cent of its patients are from Haliburton County while the rest live in Muskoka, said Reaney.

Hub patients interested in providing feedback should call 705-766-0866 or email dorsetontario@gmail.com. More information is available at www.dorsetcanada.com/dorset-health-hub/ hours-location.



The Dorset Community Health Hub is located at 1096 Main St. in Dorset. Photo by Lake of Bays Township.



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Highlander news

More manpower to speed up water repairs

By Mark Arike

Fowler Construction began repairing Cardiff's outdated water system a month ago.

And each day, workers have made new discoveries underground.

According to environmental supervisor Stewart Hurd, this includes various depths of services, various connections and adapters on service lines, previous repairs, different groundwater levels and locations of service connections to the water main.

The \$1.2 million project is expected to take three-and-a-half months to complete. An average of two water service replacements have been completed per day, but that's being upped to three with an additional crew member and extra equipment, said Hurd.

"All parties involved are focused on a safe and timely completion of this project with minimal disruption to the residents and visitors of the town of Cardiff."

The repairs are being paid for by government funding, reserves and the system's 261 users.

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Coun. Cecil Ryall. *File photo.*

Highlands East examines higher planning fees

By Mark Arike

Highlands East council is considering increasing some of the municipality's planning fees.

On July 5, CAO Shannon Hunter recommended council pass a planning fees bylaw at its Aug. 2 council meeting.

A couple of changes include increasing the deposit for a site plan agreement from \$300 to \$1,000 along with a \$350 non-refundable fee, and raising the deposit for a plan of subdivision from \$2,000 to \$2,500 with a \$1,000 non-refundable fee. The current non-refundable fee is \$350.

"Upcoming changes in staffing required a review of fees currently charged for the processing of planning applications," she said in a report. "There has also been a notable increase in consultation (preliminary and pre-consultation) with Municipal Planning Services on proposed and pending applications and no process in which to cover these charges."

A \$450 non-refundable pre-consultation fee is included in the draft bylaw.

When coming up with the new fees, Hunter said information was obtained from the other lower-tier municipalities. Councillor Joan Barton asked how Highlands East compares and Hunter said "we're average."

Coun. Cecil Ryall expressed concern over some of the increases and wanted to closely review them at the next meeting.

"I'm not comfortable with the way it sits," said Ryall.

Hunter explained that in order to amend the fees, the public must be made aware of council's intent to pass the bylaw.

"We're intending to pass, but until council actually passes a bylaw that's all it is," she said.

The bylaw will include fees for solar applications.

Highlander business

Chamber wants more time for jobs legislation

By Lisa Gervais

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has thrown its support behind the Keep Ontario Working group, which has written Premier Kathleen Wynne to slow down the implementation of Bill 148.

The coalition of Ontario's leading industry and sector associations is worried about The Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, which if passed into legislation, will bring about major changes in less than six months. The most talked about alteration is a 32 per cent increase in the minimum wage in less than 18 months. The group has commissioned an independent economic analysis to better understand the impact.

Richard Wannan, president of the local chamber, said in an interview this week, "We truly do agree that the implementation needs to be slowed down."

But he emphasized slowed down, not stopped.

"We 100 per cent support the increase because we believe everybody deserves a sustainable lifestyle."

What the chamber doesn't like is seeing

it done 'on the backs of small business and actually on their own (employees') backs too'."

He said the flip side of the minimum wage increase is what it will do to employees as well as consumers since businesses will have to absorb the increased cost somehow.

Wannan used words such as "rocket" and "surprise, surprise" in discussing the bill. He said consequently no one has had time to sit down and figure out a timeline that is achievable, tangible and effective.

He said businesses can plan for two to five per cent growth increases "but 32 per cent over 18 months, that's not something you plan."

He said some local businesses may opt to close for the winter, and some may close entirely. That will have an impact on employment and costs such as Employment Insurance, he said.

In a worse-case scenario in which the bill is legislated without change, Wannan said the chamber would support its members to implement it. He said there would be sessions on how to manage.

"We will be there with the support of the OCC and local community organizations to put together sessions to help them deal with this."

But he hopes it does not get to that point. "Being optimistic, they're (the Liberals) going to sit back and look at this and say 'some of this is drastic, we need to change it a bit. We can only hope for good, long-term employment and keeping businesses stable so let's work with our business and community partners to make this a better piece of legislation'."

On Monday, MPPs kicked off a two-week consultation on the bill.

Local MPP Laurie Scott is currently surveying county businesses via the chamber. She is also encouraging people to make written submissions to the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs, which is now travelling to 10 communities to hear from residents and business owners. The closest to Haliburton County is July 21 in Toronto.

"Through a broad, inclusive consultation process, Ontario will ensure proposed changes give all workers the opportunity to succeed and get ahead," the Ontario Government said in a July 10 press release.

Have Your Say:

Those who don't want to speak in Toronto but want to comment on the Bill can send a written submission to the Clerk of the Committee, Room 1405, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, ON M7A 1A2 by 5:30 p.m., July 21.

Haliburton Pet Valu donates to help local pets

By Mark Arike

A month-long initiative has equalled a \$1,064 donation to the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund (HPOAF). Pet Valu in Haliburton collected the money from staff and customers during Pet Appreciation Month in April.

"We appreciate the energy and enthusiasm of our staff in making this Pet Appreciation Month fundraising effort such a success and the generosity of pet parents in Haliburton who are willing to help other pet parents in need," said franchise co-owner Joanne Orleck in a press release.

HPOAF is a charity that

launched in October 2015. Its mission is to help low-income residents of Haliburton County with the high costs of "non-routine veterinary care."

In the last 18 months, it has helped 11 dogs and five cats with the services of veterinarians in Haliburton, Minden and Coboconk.

During the month of April, Pet Valu stores across North America raised more than \$2 million for pet charities and made it possible for 2,000 homeless pets to find permanent homes.

To learn more about the HPOAF, visit haliburtonpetfund.com.



Haliburton Pet Valu franchise owners Joanne and Dale Orleck, left, and associate Terry Woodrow, centre, with HPOAF president Roy Campbell. Photo submitted.

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Top: Visitor Kris Petrow looks at some of the work on display by Alison Sawatzky. Middle: From left, Wendy Nash, Patricia Bormanis, Shirlee Weeks and Judy Cole stand in front of a quilt being raffled by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild. Bormanis is vice-president of the guild and Cole is president. Above: Bonnie Richardson looks at various pieces of clothing which are decorated with her artwork. Photos by Mark Arike.

Kennisis Lake artists persevere through storm

A fierce storm knocked out power for some Kennisis Lake cottagers, but it wasn't enough to stop them from exhibiting in last weekend's Art on the Dock.

"It [the tour] was great," said Tayce Wakefield, president of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association. "It was a little slow starting on Saturday morning."

Wakefield said one participant's dock disappeared in the storm, which was the night before the event.

A total of 41 artists and artisans were

featured at 20 locations around Kennisis Lake and Little Kennisis Lake during the third annual tour.

The event raised \$4,200 for the Arts Council's Artists in the School program through sales of limited edition prints and T-shirts of "Bringing Home a Moosterpiece," a piece of artwork by participant Wilf McOstrich, and donations. In three years, \$8,400 has been raised for the program. (Mark Arike).

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Highlander outdoors

Garlic greens provide year-round flavour

By Mark Arike

Did you know that garlic cloves aren't the only edible part of the pungent plant?

In addition to scapes, another tasty option is garlic greens. These grow from cloves or bulbils that are planted in soil. They are ready early on, about three weeks into the development of the plant.

Debbie Barnhart, a director with the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, wants to engage more people when it comes to learning about growing garlic for themselves.

The Windowsill Garlic project is intended to do just that—and raise some money for the association's ongoing education programs. It launched in January and half the windowsill plants have sold since then.

"It's something that can be done in a small space," said Barnhart, who also heads up educational initiatives for the association. "With greens, you can still have all the flavour and the nutrients."

She included information about windowsill garlic in the first edition of the association's newsletter and mentioned the idea to some women in Minden. Soon she had requests for plants coming her way.

"It's really caught on," she said.

About 8 to 10 cuttings can be obtained from one plant, said Barnhart. They can be used in omelettes and potato dishes, for example.

They make great gifts and Barnhart plans



Sheila Robb, president of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, holds one of the windowsill plants during the Spring Festival at Abbey Gardens. *File photo*

to market it as year-round garlic.

"Once it's worn out, you don't just throw away what's in the pot. You pull the bulb out, chop it up, eat that and hopefully you've started another pot," she said.

The windowsill plants can be bought for \$3.50 from the association. They are also

being sold at Abbey Gardens. Barnhart can provide a demonstration to those who want a plant.

She is currently working on developing some children's garlic programming with Abbey Gardens.

"We want to start immersing people in

the fact it's locally grown, it's fun and doesn't have to be complicated."

To buy a windowsill plant, call Barnhart at 705-489-3987 or email barnhartdebbie@gmail.com.

To learn more about the association, visit their website at haliburtongarlic.ca.

A photograph of the exterior of Boshkung Brewing Co. The building has a dark facade with large windows and a prominent sign that reads "BOSHKUNG BREWING CO." with a stylized paddle logo above it. Several people are standing outside on a wooden deck, and a bicycle is parked in front of the entrance. The sky is overcast.

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Who says you can never go home again? Cousins Michelle Gassyt of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Janice Lymer of Scarborough, returned to Haliburton July 8 after 17 years away. "We essentially grew up here," says Gassyt. "We came up to Kashagawigamog every single summer for a week as long as I can remember." Returning to Haliburton sparked a series of memories and flashbacks of their childhood together in the region, and although "it feels like a lifetime has gone by," says Lymer, it's as though nothing has changed. "This area has a way of helping us pick back right up where we left off," says Gassyt, "we're still laughing at the same things together, it's truly amazing to be back to the place that feels like 'home.'" (Emily Stonehouse).

The pride of Black Lake

A little lake with a big heart celebrated Canada Day with a huge parade. More than a dozen watercrafts toured Black Lake decked out in full Canadian pride. Parade watchers cheered from their docks and the whole lake burst with spirit. The event was followed by prizes that were purchased from the flood zone of Minden. Every participant received a Canadian flag. The evening ended with a bang as spectacular fireworks were observed from boats. Pictured are mom Danelle Parkinson with children, Blake and Talan and Inara McClure. (Submitted)



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Highlander sports

Tennis tournament feeling the love

By Lisa Gervais

Interested in watching a threesome? Then head to Haliburton's tennis courts July 18 where you can watch teams of three compete against each other in the Maple Leaf/Haliburton Tennis Tournament.

For the second year in a row, Jeff Papiez and Greg Freeman are hosting the local tournament.

It's all set to go next Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Freeman said it's a tournament involving members of their tennis club at Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club in Port Charlotte, Fla. as well as members of their Monday, Wednesday, Friday tennis group in Haliburton.

Many of the Maple Leaf visitors are Canadian snowbirds who travel south for the winter.

Last year was the first ever tournament and there were eight teams, with about 25 people travelling to Haliburton to take part.

"It was so well received that this year it has doubled in size and we have 16 teams with about 50 people coming to Haliburton for the tournament," Freeman said. "There are three couples who are

travelling up from Florida in motorhomes for the event, another couple coming from Detroit and another couple from Quebec."

Freeman said this year they think that there is more interest because of Canada's 150th birthday and they've heard that people want to see Haliburton's beautiful cottage country.

In order to encourage as much participation as possible, they play triples tennis, which means that each team has three players, so they're able to have 12 players at a time using the two courts.

"This is a new game to most of our Haliburton friends and we have had fun teaching them the fundamentals of this version of tennis," Freeman said.

He added that Andrea Mueller, the parks and recreation director of Dysart et al, has been a terrific supporter in helping them to organize the event and preparing the venue.

Freeman said visitors will be either staying in motels or billeted for the Monday and Tuesday nights. They will have time to visit the town and get a feel for the county and also spend some time on the water. Some will be extending their visit for the rest of the week and through the weekend, he said.



Players compete in the 2016 Maple Leaf/Haliburton Tennis Tournament. Submitted.



Playing in the sand

One week after Canada celebrated a big birthday, Dysart et al celebrated 150 years of community in the Highlands July 7-9. Above: Teams compete in the Dysart 150 beach volleyball tournament. Photos by Emily Stonehouse.

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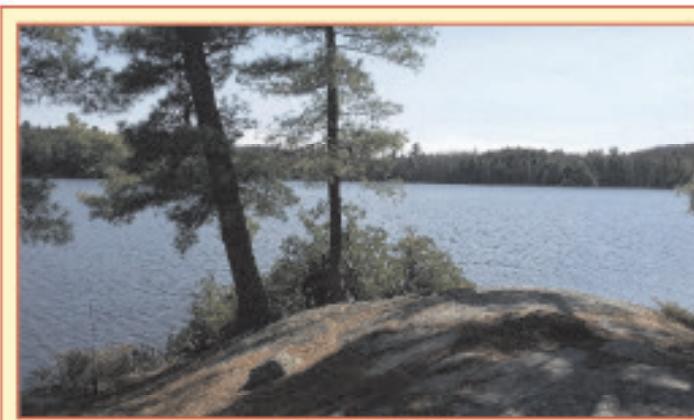
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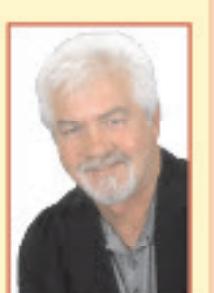
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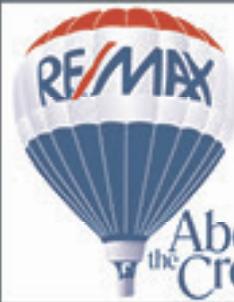
Highlander events



Highland Games keep Scottish culture alive

It was a beautiful day to celebrate Highlands heritage with the third annual Highland Games in Kinmount. Starting in 1987 in Glebe Park, the Highland Games spent over 20 years in Haliburton, then took a few years off before settling in the Kinmount Fairgrounds three years ago. The event is planned throughout the year by six dedicated volunteers, as well as a wealth of local support. The day is designed to highlight the ties between our own local heritage and Scottish culture, as well as Scottish music, dance, and sport. Five pipe bands travelled from across the province to play in the games, including Orillia, Peterborough, Collingwood, North Hastings, and our own Haliburton Highlanders, who partnered up to play with Bracebridge throughout the ceremony. The bands joined together for the closing ceremonies in a massed band, boasting more than 60 pipers and 10 drummers to conclude the day.

Top: Dancers perform the sword dance during the third annual Highland Games in Kinmount. Above left: Haliburton Highlanders partner with the Bracebridge Legion Pipe Band as they march through the show. Above right: Jake Outram does a chain-sawing demonstration for the crowds at the games. Left: Ruby Fagan, 9, of Lindsay won overall novice and Jessica Willette, 13, of Lindsay won overall intermediate in the highlands dance competition. (Emily Stonehouse).



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Highlander events



Finn paints wolves in positive light

On July 9, artist Carole Finn hosted an opening ceremony for her newest exhibition, titled "For the Love of Wolves." The show displays a variety of mediums, including prints, lithographs and woodcuts, designed to highlight the wild yet misunderstood history of wolves. The opening reception was kicked off by Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum of the Haliburton Forest, who described different mannerisms, characteristics, and patterns of wolves that make them so distinct and crucial to our ecosystem. "For the last 2,000 years, wolves were seen as the epitome of evil," says Schleifenbaum. "It has only changed in recent history, now that we have learned of the benefits and the science of the wolves." Schleifenbaum went on to thank Finn for her exhibition, saying that it was time we brought wolves to the forefront again, this time in a positive light. The exhibition runs until Aug. 22 at the Finn Artists' Centre in Minden. Left: Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum of the Halliburton Forest explains the importance of wolves to our ecosystem. Right: Guests at the opening ceremony of "For the Love of Wolves. (Photos by Emily Stonehouse).


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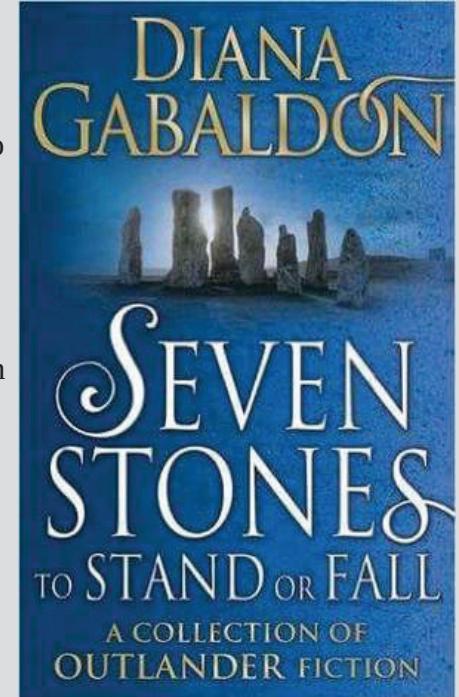
The Haliburton Lions Club is putting new books in the hands of children with the launch of its own Little Free Library. This week, books purchased by the club will be located at the West Guilford Shopping Centre—inside a miniature wooden log home built by Peter Stelter. It's a free book exchange and the idea is to take a book and replace it with a new or used one. The club is now part of a worldwide network of more than 50,000 Little Free libraries. Little Free Library is a non-profit organization that promotes reading. It was a Lions centennial project. (Mark Arike).

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Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

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2. *The Duchess* by Danielle Steel
3. *Behold The Dreamers* by Imbolo Mbue
4. *The Right Side* by Spencer Quinn
5. *Lenin's Roller Coaster* by David Downing
6. *Dead Woman Walking* by Sharon Bolton
7. *You Gotta Go Here! 397 hidden gems and hometown favourites in Canada and beyond* by John Catucci
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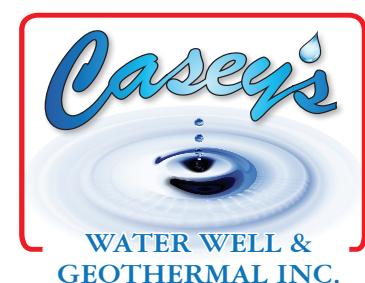


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Thursday July 20

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Wednesday July 26

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HSAD nifty at fifty

Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) is celebrating 50 years of art and craft education in Haliburton, and what better way to kick off their 50th year than with an exhibition highlighting the unique and eclectic talent of HSAD faculty, simply titled "50." With all mediums displayed – from ceramics to printmaking – the show offers something for everyone to spark that creative energy. "What appeals to me," says Sandra Dupret, dean of HSAD and curator of the exhibition, "is the diversity of the medium." Dupret and organizer Shelley Schell ensured that viewers had the opportunity to view the range of talent offered by HSAD staff, promoting educational opportunities available through the school. The exhibition will run until Aug. 19 in the Great Hall at HSAD. Above: Organizers Erin Lynch, Shelley Schell, and Sandra Dupret celebrate the show opening. Left: A small sample of the variety of pieces on display at HSAD's "50." (Emily Stonehouse).



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Dysart celebrates 150-year history

One week after Canada celebrated a big birthday, Dysart et al celebrated 150 years of community in the Highlands July 7-9. It was a weekend full of live music, water sports, friendly competition, and community support from the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, and many other local vendors and organizations. The event saw hundreds of locals and cottagers checking out the festivities around Head Lake Park, and was made possible by a dedicated group of volunteers and organizers. Top: Arden and the Tourists, who have performed around Toronto, Collingwood, Muskoka, and many other destinations refer to their favourite region as "sweet home Haliburton." Left: Sarah Jeffries, right, plays mini-putt while her sister, Anne Lies Jeffries, watches.

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Top left: A man backflips off a tree near the walking bridge and descends to the water below. Top right: Dysart CAO, Tamara Wilbee, left, plucks away on a guitar at the campfire singalong July 7 at sunset. Above: Members of Heritage Ballet perform during a concert on Saturday night. Photos by Emily Stonehouse and Mark Arike.



15th Annual Stanhope HERITAGE DAY
a history worth celebrating

Saturday July 15, 2017, 9:00 am—2:00 pm

<i>Fabulous BBQ Lunch 11:30 am—1:00 pm</i>	<i>Live Entertainment Featuring The Tentshakers & The Celtic Jam</i>	<i>"Speaking of Wildlife" 11:00 am</i>
<i>Free Pony Rides and Face Painting</i>	<i>Butter Tart Bake Off 10:00 am</i>	<i>Heritage Bake Sale 9:00 am</i>

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\$3 Admission Fee, kids 5 and under are free

Highlander events

Time to get back on the saddle

By Lisa Gervais

If you're afraid to cycle on county roads, or just haven't been in the saddle for a long time, an event this Sunday might motivate you to get back on two wheels.

Following on from Stanhope Heritage Days Saturday, the Stanhope Heritage Cycling Tour is back.

Offered by Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT), it's a leisurely guided bicycle ramble for the curious cyclist of any age or ability.

It goes July 16 from 10 a.m. to noon with a "bring your own" picnic social after.

It's an easy 10 km loop beginning and ending at Buttermilk Falls picnic area on Highway 35 between Boshkung and Halls Lake.

"The tour includes lots of stops to explore pioneer history, private sculptures, heritage stone architecture and scenic natural settings," said Pamela Marsales, chair of FoRT, who will be the guide.

She has cottedaged in the area all her life and says, "of the more than 90 outings I've led with FoRT, this is always my favourite."

She said the route is fairly flat and shady, following quiet backroads. It's perfect for novice or lapsed cyclists.



Participants in the 2012 ride. Submitted.

"It's a Sunday Ramble on two wheels with lots of time for friendly interaction along the way."

Marsales said FoRT discovered the little gem of a cycling loop years ago, and presents it annually the day after Stanhope Heritage Day.

"The unique outing fulfills FoRT's mandate to offer free public programming

focusing on history, nature and appreciation of greenspace. As with FoRT's popular rail trail Sunday Rambles, the social lunch après is a welcome feature.

"Participants enjoy their picnic lunch beside the dramatic Buttermilk Falls rapids while continuing conversations with friends newly met," Marsales said.

Facts What to bring: your bicycle, helmet, water, snacks, picnic lunch, bug spray, sunscreen, camera, curiosity and enthusiasm.

Tour is open to the public free with optional memberships to FoRT available at \$10 per adult. Please call or text Pamela at 705 457-4767 or email pamela.marsales@gmail.com to pre-register or for more info.



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	<p>Auction Package #1, donated by Haliburton Foodland, is a beautiful outdoor table with 3 marble inserts, 8 chairs and cushions, valued at \$1,500. Bidding closes at 5:30 pm on Saturday, July 15!</p>		<p>Auction Package #6, is donated by Owl Rafting in Ottawa, valued at \$510. You and your guest will receive 2 night's accommodation and the raft trip. Bidding closes at 4:30 pm on Saturday, July 15!</p>
Adventure HALIBURTON	<p>Auction Package #2, donated by Adventure Haliburton, is an exciting grouping of local, outdoor activities valued at \$1,000. Bidding closes at 5:00 pm on Saturday, July 15!</p>	 	<p>Auction Package #7, is a refreshment centre and wine kit, donated by Minden Canadian Tire and The Wine Store in Minden. Bidding closes at 4:00 pm on Saturday, July 15!</p>
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	<p>Auction Package #4, donated by Blake O'Byrne of Minden ReMax, provides an Escape to Wine Country including accommodation and a wine tour. Bidding closes at 5:00 pm on Sunday, July 16!</p>		<p>Auction Package #9, donated by Eagle Lake Country Market, is a Ross's freshly prepared dinner for 10. Bidding closes at 3:30 pm on Saturday, July 15!</p>
	<p>Auction Package #5, is a BBQ donated by Haliburton Timber Mart, with meat provided by McFadden Meats and West Guilford Shopping Centre. This package is valued at \$740 and bidding closes at 4:30 pm on Sunday, July 16!</p>	<p>CALL CANOE FM, 705-457-1009, OR DROP INTO THE STATION ON JULY 14, 15, 16, TO PLEDGE YOUR DONATION. DONATIONS CAN ALSO BE MADE THROUGH PAYPAL.</p> <p>VISIT OUR WEBSITE, CANOEFM.COM, FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON OUR AUCTION PACKAGES.</p>	

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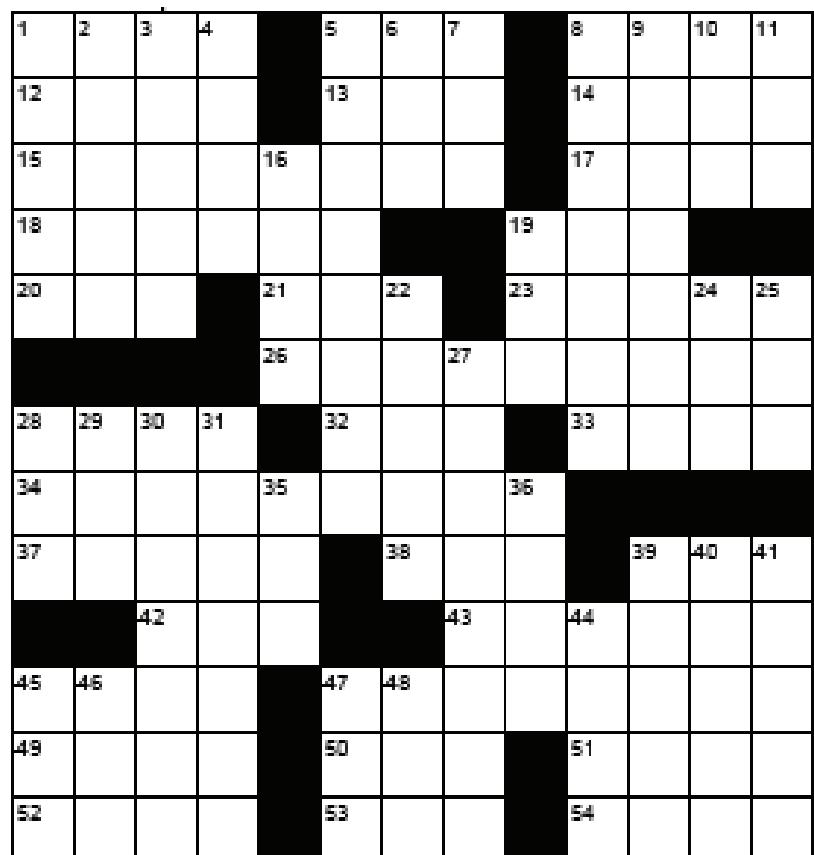


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framed prints, mirrors), antique sideboard,
kitchen table and chairs, desk.



NOTICE



STANHOPE HERITAGE MUSEUM Committee Members Required

Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands invites letters of interest from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Stanhope Heritage Museum Committee for the remaining term of Council.

Candidates who have a specific interest in preserving and promoting the heritage of the Stanhope area in Algonquin Highlands are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 14, 2017.

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III
Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk
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The family of the late Fred Pratt would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, condolences, flowers, donations and support during this difficult time.

Special thanks to Dr Thomas, the caring staff of Hyland Crest, the Ladies Auxiliary at Minden United Church for the lovely luncheon, as well as Rev Max Ward.

To Kirsten, Barry and the staff of Monk Funeral Home, thanks for guiding us through this emotional process.

Diane Pratt & Family



Smith, William Joseph

Peacefully passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket, on Thursday, July 6, 2017 at the age of 78 years. Bill Smith, of Willow Beach, formerly of Harcourt, beloved husband of Sandra Smith (nee Slater). Dear father of Mark and his wife Michele, Mike and his wife Sherry, Jeff and his wife Shelley and Cindy Baumhour and her husband James. Loving Grandpa of Steven (Erin), Kristy (Patrick), Ryan, Josh, Dylan, Olivia and Tyson. Predeceased by his grandson Sean. Great Grandpa of Madeline, Liam and Lachlan. Lovingly remembered by his extended family and many friends. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements in care of the Forrest & Taylor Funeral Home, Sutton, 905-722-3274. Memorial donations to the Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters, PO Box 2800, Peterborough, ON K9J 8L5 would be appreciated by the family. Memorial condolences may be made at www.forrestandtaylor.com

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Earl David MacDuff

(Veteran of WWII Artillery)(Earl was celebrating his 55th year of sobriety)

Passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, July 9, 2017 with his family by his side. In his 94th year.

Beloved son of the late James and Laura MacDuff. Loving husband of the late Phyllis (2005). Dear father of Gary and Liana, and Ed (deceased 2014) and Linda. Loving grandfather of Jeremy (Angie), Nathan (Laura), Allen, great grandfather of Grace, Kieren, Devon, Jade, Shannon and Jackson. Predeceased by his sisters Dorothy and Verna and by his brothers Ray, Lloyd, Fred and Mossie. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

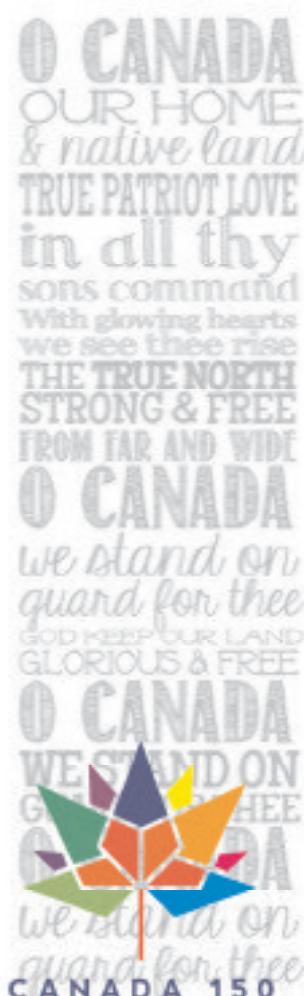
Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gooderham United Church, Gooderham on Thursday, July 13, 2017 from 1:00 pm until the time of the combined Legion/ Funeral Services at 2:00 pm. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank the following sponsors and event supporters for their assistance and patronage with the 2017 Canada day celebration and Guess Who's coming to dinner music festival:

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And to all the vendors, businesses, organizations and volunteers who also contributed to the day, it was a great success and it couldn't have been done without all of your help!



Thank you!

The Township of Minden Hills, and the fishing derby organizers, would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support towards the 2017 Canada Day Kids Fishing Derby where over 140 kids were able to experience the joys of fishing!

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Highlander events



Baking for the food bank

From June 5-9, the Minden Animal Hospital held a bake sale to raise funds for the Minden Food Bank's flood relief efforts. They raised \$375. Representatives of the food bank recently stopped by to pick up the donation. Left to right, Emily Thackeray, Morgan Young, Joanne Barnes from the food bank, Dr. Jennifer Morrow, Dr. Kate Hill and Cassidy Garbutt. Submitted.



Minden TD reaches out to Places for People

Members of the Places for People (P4P) board, Fay Martin, Max Ward and Jack Russel, gratefully accept a donation from Carol Patrick, Minden TD bank manager. The \$5,000 cheque is for P4P's financial literacy initiative. P4P, Haliburton County's charitable organization for affordable housing, assists their tenants achieve personally-set life goals through the Tenant Support Program and the Financial Trust Fund. P4P's largest fundraiser, the Highland Yard, is set for Sunday, Aug. 6. Visit placesforpeople.ca and highlandyard.ca for more details. Submitted.



A special **THANK YOU** to all of those affected by the flood for your patience, understanding, cooperation and support.

And as well, a huge **THANK YOU** to everyone who offered and/or provided assistance for housing, food, sandbagging, clean-up, financial aid etc. during the flood.

The Township of Minden Hills is grateful to everyone who volunteered – Organizations, businesses and individuals, who offered assistance or helped those affected by the flood. It has been truly inspiring to see our community come together so strongly during a time of crisis.

In appreciation to all family members, friends, acquaintances, neighbours and individuals from within and outside our community, and to the following:

Accuworx Inc.	Hydro One	Resources & Forestry (MNRF)
Algonquin Highlands Fire Department	Insurance Bureau of Canada	Moose FM Radio Station
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Canadian Tire (Minden)	Lakelands Association of Realtors	Orillia Power Corporation
Canoe FM Radio Station	Laurie Scott, MPP	Our Lady Fatima Catholic Church
City of Kawartha Lakes	London City	Parks Canada/Trent Severn Waterway
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Community Support Services	Minden Animal Hospital	Safe Haven Resort
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Fowler Construction	Minden Food Bank	South Wind Volunteer Group
Global Medic	Minden Hills Fire Department	St. Paul's Anglican Church
Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC)	Minden Hills Staff	Town of Bracebridge
Haliburton County Emergency Services (EMS)	Minden Home Hardware	Trillium Lakelands District School Board/ CHIMO Family Youth Services
Haliburton County Roads Department	Minden Kinsmen Club	Water Depot
Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS)	Minden Legion (Branch 638)	All other Media Outlets
Haliburton Highlands OPP	Minden Lioness Club	
Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit (HKPR)	Minden Lions Club	
Hilger Cemetery	Minden Times Newspaper	
	Minden United Church	
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills owns and operates the following active cemeteries under LICENCE #: 3274058:

- Minden Cemetery located at 200 Bobcaygeon Road
- 12 Mile Cemetery located at 1112 Chambers Road
- Bethel Cemetery located 1162 Bethel Road
- Gelert Cemetery located at 1052 Cemetery Road

The Township will be submitting proposed amendments to By-law # 12-46 that will standardize the Township's Cemetery By-law in accordance with Provincial Legislation, including, but not limited to the sale of interment rights, transfer of interment rights and various other regulations as recommended by the Cemetery Board, to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002.

Any interested parties may contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services, 705-286-1936 or email mcoleman@mindenhills.ca for information or to make copies.

This by-law and amendments may be reviewed at the Municipal Office, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The proposed Cemetery by-law will also be available on the Municipal website: www.mindenhills.ca

These By-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002. Telephone Bereavement Authority of Ontario, 1-844-493-6356 or email Info@thebao.ca.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. PL5RA2016024: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9997, registered June 26, 2017.
2. File No. PL5RA2016059: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9986, registered May 16, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, July 27, 2017 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard and, if deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 13th day of July, 2017

Highlander events

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Left: Kids and adults take part in a game of volleyball. Right: Caleigh Cruickshank throws a frisbee. Photos by Mark Arike.

Kash Lake revels at regatta

Cottagers enjoyed some fun in the sun during Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's 10th annual Regatta. The free, all ages event took place on Saturday at the Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp (formerly Halimar Resort).

Activities included volleyball, tug of war, stand-up paddle boarding and a scavenger hunt.

"It's all about community," said organizer Kirsten Sixt. It was open to anyone who lives around the lake, seasonal and full-time.

The organization will host a Kash Bash on Aug. 26 at the same venue. It will include dinner, music and beer tasting provided by Haliburton Highlands Brewing. (Mark Arike).

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JULY 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday July 13

1 – 3 p.m. – Wilderness School for Youth @ Haliburton Highlands Museum. For more info check out deeprootsadventure.com.

3:30 – 5:30 p.m. – Paddling Club - Youth @ Deep Roots Adventure Hub. For more info check out deeprootsadventure.com.

6 – 8 p.m. – Women's Paddling Club @ Deep Roots Adventure Hub. For more info check out deeprootsadventure.com.

6 – 7 p.m. – Dorset family soccer night, at the field by the pavilion. Drop-in free, equipment provided. 705-766-9968.

8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. Admission by donation, supporting scientific research being conducted at the Forest. 1-800-631-2198, haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar

Friday July 14

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Cannavon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

7 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, weekly until Labour Day.

Saturday July 15

9 a.m.–1 p.m. – Kilmount Library open house. Join us for our monthly book sale, meet the staff, and learn about all the great library services, facilities and programs. Refreshments available.

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – 15th annual Stanhope Heritage Day. Displays, demonstrations, music, animals, hands-on activities, and food! \$3 admission, kids 5 and under free. stanhope museum.on.ca.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Health & Wellness Expo – Head Lake Park, Haliburton. haliburtonhealthexpo.ca.

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Haliburton Solar + Wind presents "Tiny Homes" with Mike from Alt Power. Learn how to plan for a tiny home – design, practicalities, structure and energy needs. halibutonsolarandwind.com.

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Camp Medeba Open House – Come out and see the new "Big Mountain Lodge"! Ribbon cutting at 1:30 p.m., lunch is provided.

2 – 5 p.m. – Bluegrass at the Gooderham Bandstand, rain or shine. BBQ food and drinks will be available for sale. \$10/person, 12 and under free with adult supervision. Bring your own chairs.

5:30 – 8 p.m. – Gigantic Penny Raffle at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce. Over 150 prizes plus exhibits and kids' games. (early bird browse of prize tables from 1 – 3 p.m.)

4:30 – 7 p.m. Wilberforce Curling Club spaghetti dinner fundraiser, at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. Adults \$10, Kids 5-12 \$5, under 5, free!

5 p.m. – Irondale Wild Game Dinner, \$20/person, dinner served at 6 p.m. For information and tickets go to irondaleontario.ca/node/4

Sunday July 16

10 a.m. – "What does the bible say about treatment of the elderly?" Lakeside Church, 10:00am, 9 Park Street. Everyone welcome. Children's program

Monday July 17

10 a.m. – Kids' Engineering Day at the Minden library branch, hosted by the University of Toronto. Build a model race car for "Indy 500". Ages 8-13. Register at 705-457-2241 or haliburtonlibrary.ca

10:30 a.m. – 12 noon – Tai Chi class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Beginners welcome! Registration required, a fee applies. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

1 p.m. – Kids' Engineering Day at the Minden library branch, hosted by the University of Toronto. Explore "Bones". Ages 8-13. Register at 705-457-2241 or haliburtonlibrary.ca

Tuesday July 18

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, free guided tour. Meet at the Info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

7 – 8 p.m. – Amazing Invertebrate Animals In Our Lakes and Streams, at the seminar building at Haliburton Forest. Free admission, reserve at 1-800-631-2198.

Wednesday July 19

9:30 – 11:30 a.m. – Line Dancing, at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton, 2nd floor. Join us every Wednesday morning, beginners welcome. \$3/class. Contact Charlene 705-457-3965.

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the Info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

6:30 p.m. – Family movie nights at the Dorset Rec Centre. Admission by donation.

6:30 p.m. – Float your hull down the Gull – Meet at Rotary Park in Minden. (hosted by Rotary Club of Minden).

6:30 – 8 p.m. – Community drum circle, every Wednesday at Ralls End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.

7 p.m. – IPawed: Attached to Your Dog in Sport – Learn about the unique sports of skijoring, bikejoring, canicross and scooter with dogs. \$10/person. Reservations: 705-457-7557 or info@yoursoutdoors.ca.

7 p.m. – Tall Pine Tales 5th annual Cottage Country Writers event, at the Minden Community Centre, 55 Park St., Minden. MC Mike Jaycock. Refreshments, door prizes, everyone welcome, admission by donation.

July 20-23

Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival, at the Minden Fairgrounds. Great music, camping, vendors, company and fun! See mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca for details.

Thursday July 20

6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy, Minden.

6 – 7 p.m. – Dorset family soccer night, at the field by the pavilion. Drop-in free, equipment provided. 705-766-9968.

8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. Admission by donation, supporting scientific research being conducted at the Forest. 1-800-631-2198, haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar

July 21 – 23

Haliburton Art & Craft Festival at Head Lake Park. 125 artists and artisans from across the province, and a few

from outside Ontario. rallsendgallery.com.

Friday July 21

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Cannavon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

5 – 7 p.m. – Minden Lions spaghetti dinner

6:30 p.m. – Dusk – Twelve Mile Church Evensong fundraiser. Join the County Hot Flashers and special guests for an evening of music by the lake. Bring your lawn chair.

7 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, weekly until Labour Day.

Saturday July 22

Rockstar Adventure Race, at Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre, 1551 Bark Lake Dr, Irondale. See racetherockstar.com for details.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, In the parking lot of the Municipal offices, Minden. (until Oct 7th)

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Haliburton Solar + Wind presents "Solar Direct" with David Baillie. Learn how to mitigate your Hydro bill by taking some of your larger energy loads off grid. haliburtonsolardandwind.com

7:30 p.m. – Jazz at the Museum, with Avery Raquel Quintet. Tickets available at Haliburton Highlands Museum and Canoe FM.

Sunday July 23

10 a.m. "What does the bible say about doctor assisted suicide?" Lakeside Church, 9 Park Street. Everyone welcome. Children's program.

Monday July 24

10:30 a.m. – Noon – Tai Chi class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Beginners welcome! Registration required, a fee applies. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

Tuesday July 25

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, free guided tour. Meet at the Info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.
Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday bld euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards
Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start
Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/wings & chips, Friday, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Bld euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m.
Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday, July 14 – wing night 6:30-9:30 p.m., jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 15 – meat draw 2 p.m.
Early bird 3 p.m. sharp.
Monday, July 17 – bld euchre 7 p.m.
Beginners welcome.
Wednesday, July 19 – fun darts 7:30 p.m.



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What's on



Facepainter Melissa Alfano shows Sophia Leece, 7, her new look. *File photo.*

Take a selfie with Sir John A. MacDonald

By Lisa Gervais

Not surprisingly, this year's Stanhope Heritage Day will celebrate Canada's 150th in style.

"This year, in honour of Canada's birthday, we will have free pieces of birthday cake," says coordinator Charlene McConnell.

The July 15th event marks the 15th annual Heritage Day celebration.

"The whole day is geared to being a fun and informative experience for the whole family. We have many demonstrations depicting our heritage arts, crafts and trades. Many are interactive and enable the public to try their hand at old techniques," McConnell said.

There will also be an improv skit about Confederation.

"We will have a Sir John A. MacDonald,

George Brown and/or Queen Victoria, and a local character, probably a trapper who will challenge the politicians about how Confederation will affect the community. It should be lots of fun for everyone. We will encourage the public to take part and to take selfies with the historical characters," she added.

Local authors will be in attendance with recently published books, including Sharon Lawrence and Barbara Gregory's *Canadian Culinary Treasures 1867-2017, 150 heirloom recipes in honour of Canada's 150th*.

McConnell added their bake sale and butter tart bake-off, hosted by the Friends of the Stanhope Museum, is always a big hit.

There is free face painting by Fluffy Feet Face Painters and free pony rides for the kids. Kids will be able to make a heritage craft to take home, write their name on a

certificate of attendance with a quill pen and try their hand at drilling a hole for a maple syrup spigot. There will also be the opportunity to see and use a variety of antique tools, antique cameras, learn to make soap and butter and much more. A display of antique cars will also be there.

They will be having a raffle again this year to support the pony rides with three great prizes.

The day goes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Stanhope Museum Grounds, 1123 North Shore Rd., just east of Highway 35 north of Carnarvon \$3 admission; kids five and under are admitted for free. Lots of off-road parking. All demonstrations are outside so people are advised to bring a hat, sunscreen and water and walking shoes. The event goes rain or shine. For the full event guide, go to stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

Stanhope Heritage Day

Schedule:

- Bake sale 9 a.m.
- The Tentshakers performing 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Butter tart bake-off 10 a.m.
- Celtic jam 11 a.m.
- "Speaking of Wildlife" show 11 a.m.
- BBQ 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
- Face painting and pony rides all day
- Heritage Day raffle draw 1:30 p.m.
- Interactive displays and demonstrations



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GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor-style cottage fully furnished on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with
100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

\$449,000

WIGAMOG ROAD



Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home.
Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto
Golf Course. Treed privacy. Sunroom & sunset
views. Easy walk to lake & swimming.

\$416,000

UNIQUE NORTHERN SERENITY



Perfectly mad artist retreat or home. Bright
architecturally unique & interesting inside and out.
Lovely neighbourhood close to Minden. Peaceful
setting with 16 acres - perfect for wildlife sightings!

\$369,000

HALLS LAKE



Four season traditional cottage with two
bedrooms. Beautiful setting with large
deck and sitting deck at Water's edge
offering big lake views.

\$349,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



3 bedroom family cottage. Boathouse at waters
edge. Sandy shoreline and three sitting decks
offering big lake views.

\$345,000

WILBERFORCE HOME



Large 3BR brick family home in the east
of the County. Lovely location just north of
Wilberforce. Well maintained home and
property with numerous improvements.

\$309,000

VACANT LAND & WATERFRONT

Salerno Lake Access
.45 Acres... \$25,000

New Listing! Chelsea Lane

.79 Acres... \$34,500

North Shore Road

2.8 Acres... \$49,000

Miskwabi Lake Access
.93 Acres... \$59,000

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades.
Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

\$174,000

GLAMOR LAKE AREA



Enjoy the peace & quiet at this charming cottage in the lovely Glamor Lk community,
surrounded by nature.

**SOLD
\$118,800**